



# A LOYAL LOVER

"You will tell them to"—said the marquis, with a terrible frown, and in a voice which made Mr. Palmer tremble. "I am the master of the port, sir! On the contrary, you will take this message to the groom of the stables; that is to receive a name for her. You will have the horses stabled, stand down, and that if the stables will not hold them, he is to consult with the architect and build others to receive them."

"Yes, my lord," assented Mr. Palmer, wondering what had happened to the work in change of his master's mood.

"At the same time it would be well if you succeeded in realizing the fact that my master is a man of great heart, generosity, and that if you will take this message to the groom of the stables; that is to receive a name for her. You will have the horses stabled, stand down, and that if the stables will not hold them, he is to consult with the architect and build others to receive them."

"Yes, my lord," murmured Mr. Palmer, humbly.

"Send them and size orders that I shall want four horses to take me to the Badmores races."

Mr. Palmer went to his face fell. The marquis, with a smile, said:

"I am going to Badmores races! He, who had not been assented to a race for the last twenty years."

"The marquis, with a smile that was more terrible and threatening than any frown, "I have noticed of late that you are not in either of the houses or intensely stupid. Which ever may be the defect under which you are laboring, it will prove a reason for leaving for leaving me, I fear."

"I heard you, my lord," said Mr. Palmer, abjectly. "Four horses, I think, will be needed."

"Four, not fourteen, son!" retorted the marquis. "Let the carriage be sent to the stables, and that you understand me! I do not choose that all the world should know what I intend doing."

"I understand, my lord."

"Good, you may go," and Mr. Palmer, more at ease than he had been, had been some moments, strode out. **CHAPTER XXXIV.**

The day before the Badmores races arrived, and Lord Edgar, who had regarded the whole affair with a certain distaste, now actually hated to hear the names of Badmores or of Assassin again.

For he had been told that that was his only obligation to leave her.

He did not intend to treat her that he was going to ride in a race, because he knew the amateur and drew because it was his hobby; intended to go down to Badmores in the afternoon, stay the night, ride, and win or lose the race, and return the next morning.

"Lela, I am sorry, but the happiness which had taken him from her side. He would tell her afterward of course, and while telling her how it really had been, he did tell that it was the last race he would ever ride.

And now that the evening had arrived when music leaves her but possibly the evil as long as he possibly could continue.

He heard her singing, about the room, and she made pretense of using the dancing room, but when she was taunted upon buying; he saw her lovely face lit up with quiet happiness, and his heart ached.

But it could not be put off any longer.

"Lela," he said, with a little cough, and a sinking of the heart, as he lay on his bed, in his room, with his feet, in the arm-chair with a cigarette. "I've something unpleasant to say to you, my darling."

"What?" she asked, but without a fear, which felt at sight of his troubled face.

"Come back to-morrow, but I shall not laugh," she said, gravely. "And Edgar, there is danger," and she grasped his arm with a piteous look.

He laughed, as he soothed her and said, as he thought truthfully, for he was not afraid of Assassin and nothing of the newspaper men:

"There is no danger, Lela, be assured of that! I shall come back to you to-morrow, and then you can laugh over your fears."

"Come back to-morrow, but I shall not laugh," she said, gravely. "And Edgar, there is danger," and she asked, calmly, without any significance in the question.

"No," she said; "Clifford is going with me."

"Clifford Revel," she said, and one more the span of fear seized her.

"You see, you get that all will be well, but I have told you, you will not be well."

"You," she murmured, but without much heartiness.

"You bring him back with me. I'll tell you, Lela, dearest, you shall have a little dinner for us, for we will from her."

shall both be hungry. A nice dinner, you know. Lovel will see to that."

"Lovel! Won't you take him—uh you?"

"What, and leave you unprotected, he said, smiling. "Not now! The fatigued Lovel shall remain as a watchdog to guard over you and keep you safe and sound until his lord and master return."

"Very well," she said, quietly.

"And—and is there anything you can do to help me? I am obliged to leave you for a few hours."

"Leave me for a few hours?" she repeated, turning pale, her eyes upon him with a pained look.

"Leave me for a few hours, dearest. Come, don't look like that. I am not going to America."

She shrank from him, and tried to ease the pain and trouble from her face.

"What place are you going?" she asked.

"Now, that," he said, "is what I can't tell you."

"You can tell me, Edgar," she said, but reluctantly, only with a quiet astonishment.

"No," he said, biting his lip.

"I can't tell you, but it is something that is not good; I will not go on a house-breaking expedition," he tried to laugh.

The shock had been too great.

"Why do you tell me that?" she said, with quiet gravity.

"Because I am going to try my love and trust in me."

"Go on," she said, with a long breath, which I cannot tell you about, this afternoon, and I shall not be home until to-morrow evening."

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## AWAKENING OF CHINA IS CAUSE FOR CONCERN

Bishop White, of Honan, Stirs Large Congregation at St. Peter's Church.

## ARE READY TO DIE

New Spirit of Patriotism Among the Young Men of the Country.

Accompanied with interesting stories of past and present life in China and the awakening process through which the great empire is passing, a stirring oration was made to the congregation last evening by His Lordship, Bishop White, of Honan, China, a friend of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Terpky. The speaker was through many of the trying incidents of Chinese life in recent years and enthralled his listeners with his simple, but eloquent, words of Christian effort. Bishop White has been invited to speak again on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of St. John's Seminary.

"Behold, I have set before thee life and death; and the way of life and the way of death. The way of life is the way to the church to-day. The opportunity there is for all to do the more. The message came to all from a nation of four hundred million people, but the Lord has given us our own direct word with the assurance of four others from the south, China, to build up institutions, such as schools, hospitals, and missions, besides the general mission station. But this was not, he said, what a great many concerned about. There was a general concern about the great situation which demanded attention.

After remaining dormant for thousands of years, China was now being converted to a new life. The time had come to "use to learn western ways in education and general civilization, in fact, and in every way." It was one of the hardest mission fields to work in. Ratiocination, materialism, idealism, and the various classical and other religious literature was being studied.

The Chinese, too, were awakening morally and industrially. As far as we were concerned, the opium was the chief retarder still, there was a distinct parallel between the two eras.

While we were awaiting all thought of China's becoming a nation, now, thousands on thousands of young men were willing to die and sacrifice for their country.

Among the students there was much spirit. They were willing now to live and die for Christ and to accept them if confined to the new spirit of the Chinese individual, the speaker told of the many acts of self-sacrifice, the young men being their own drivers.

This aggression was teaching that the world would have to prepare, the same as we did.

As far as we were concerned, we were to use the money for missions.

Negotiations were made to use the great powers, but they did not allow the money to be used for the various missions. Personally, he did not care about the treatment given our country. Many, however, had entered the empire after the peace of important terms.

This aggression was teaching that the world would have to prepare, the same as we did.

As far as we were concerned, we were to use the money for missions.

Regarding the present European war, Bishop White said it did not affect China much and the Chinese, except for a few, did not care.

So successful was this another loan was soon issued. Since then, a new loan has been established, the Chinese, however, have been able to strengthen the army for protection.

It was not, though, with the Chinese, for the Chinese army, peace, and not war, was the desire of the Chinese.

Regarding the present European war, Bishop White said it did not affect China much and the Chinese, except for a few, did not care.

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The third influence was that of the Christian church in general. The Boxer rebellion was the "last" of the numerous efforts to get all the foreigners.

It was not, either, again Christianity as it was known or the Boxer rebellion.

The President of China had asked for the church to put aside a certain day for prayer, while many had made the same request and attended the service officially.

Another cause in the awakening of China is the education given on the mission fields. Many big cities now are graduates of the Chinese schools, and they did not realize that they had sympathies towards us.

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The Chinese church in general, in this respect, has some anxiety to the Chinese.

The temples were being converted into schools, temples, stations,

## RUSS GAINING ALONG FRONT ABOUT DVINSK

Great Offensive to Prepare for Summer Drive is Routing Out the Germans.

## BIG ENEMY LOSSES

Their Lines Have Not Been Weakened for Verdun Drive, is Claim.

## A NEW ATTACK UPON VERDUN

Heavy Bombardment West of Meuse Foretells One.

Late German Assaults Were Badly Repulsed.

Paris, March 26.—The intensely violent German bombardment of the French lines on the west bank of the Meuse, particularly in the vicinity of the village and wood of Malancourt, continued to-day, but no infantry attack has yet been made, although the bombardment of this sector has been kept up since yesterday, when the Germans, west of Verdun, and Hill 300, were included in the zone of specially heavy fire last night. So sustained has been the bombardment directed against the French positions in this sector that it is assured another infantry attack is contemplated.

The French guns have been very active in the past 24 hours, along the west bank of the Meuse, where the German fire recently has been only intermittent.

Two attacks were made by the Germans last night against the French trenches at Croix des Carrees, in the region of Pont-aux-Forges. Both were repulsed and the Germans driven back, leaving some dead in the field.

A German aeroplane was brought down in the region of the Douaumont by French pilots.

Violent artillery action took place between the Meuse and Verdun Saturday, but there were no infantry movements by either the French or German armies. A surprise attack on the French positions in the Argonne district was successful.

The German official statement announced that artillerists had fire to the city of Verdun.

FRANCE REPORTS.

Paris, March 26.—The official communication issued by the War Office Sunday night follows:

"The French army concentrated our fire on the lines of communication behind the enemy's front. We have repulsed a revolutionary convoy west of Armentieres.

"West of the Meuse there was a violent bombardment between the village of Malancourt and against our second line positions. No infantry action occurred.

"East of the Meuse, and in the region of Verdun, the German assault was repulsed.

"On the Meuse, the Germans were

repulsed in the region of Verdun.

"In the Yonne the Germans were

repulsed in the region of Doncourt.

"This morning a German aeroplane

was brought down, it fell near

in the neighborhood of Douaumont.

The Sunday afternoon report said:

"The German bombardment

was very violent in the course

of the night in the sectors of Malancourt, Etreux and Hill 300. There were several attacks, but the night was relatively calm. The activity on the south from the Styr to Bessarabia makes it certain that the German weakening of the line at that end.

Any operation on an extensive

scale, if intended to "pierce the

front," will be made on the western

fronts, must be done now.

Gen. Kuroptin, who early in the war succeeded to the command of the 1st Russian Cavalry, decided to take advantage of German preoccupation in France, which he believed to be at a strength

of 1,000,000 men, and

negotiations were opened.

Lloyd's reports that the British

steamship Fenay has been

torpedoed off the coast of St. Cyprian, from Portland, Maine, March 11, for

London, has been sunk, according to a despatch from Dover. The crew

was saved.

BRIITISH LINER SUNK.

Marseilles, March 26.—The British

steamship Minneapolis was sunk in the Mediterranean last Wednesday by submarine, according to Captain Bibby, of the British steamer Leicester, which has arrived here from Rangoon.

Captain Bibby reports that while in the Mediterranean last Friday he was sent to help the steamer Minneapolis, which had been torpedoed and was sinking.

The Leicester went at full speed to the assistance of the Minneapolis, but arrived too late, the vessel having sunk. The crew was not known to Captain Bibby.

FAVORABLE WIND ENDED FIRE.

London, March 26.—Lord Salisbury's report that the British steamer Sabine has been sunk and that the seven passengers and crew of 42 were saved.

The captain, three other officers and 123 men of the torpedoed Dominion liner Englishman were landed yesterday. Six members of the crew were killed and 10 were missing.

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GEN. ALDERSON KNIGHTED.

London, March 26.—King George, in a ceremony at Aldershot, knighted the Canadian corps, at the palace on Saturday. The new knighted corps, which included the Royal Fusiliers, the Royal Dragoon Guards and the Royal Horse Guards, and invited him with the insignia of the 20th Hussars, received the Military Cross.

"Don't despise an humble begin-

ning," said the Wise Guy. "A simple

man, who is a simple soul, can

strike a responsive chord with the people," chuckled the Simple Mug.

## PANAMA HATS TRIMMED



## GOOD CITIZEN, GOOD SOLDIER LAID AT REST

Impressive Funeral of the Late Lieut.-Col. A. H. Moore Saturday.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE

Services at House and Grave Conducted by Chaplain of His Old Regiment.

Amid impressive silence, broken only by the solemnly intoned words of the burial service, all that was mortal of the beloved and honored Alexander Huggins Moore, honorary Lieutenant-colonel of the Thirteenth Royal Battalion, was lowered to its last resting place in the Hamilton Cemetery on Saturday afternoon. Hundreds of comrades in arms stood at the salute, a hundred men of the 120th Overseas Battalion, presented arms, and at the command three volleys were fired across the grave and the smoke had blown away "The Last Post" sounded from the Thirteenth Bugle Band, tributes to the deceased. It was a silent and somber moment, fitting and for an officer and a gentleman who in a lifetime had earned a name in this city that will long remain symbolic of what Captain Moore was and are.

The soldiers who took part were formed into marching order at the Arches, and after a few preliminary instructions, marched to Col. Moore's late residence, 249 Hess street south. The 26th Tiger Battalion, under Col. Moore, were in attendance, and the 120th, 8th Machine Gun Battalion, under Col. Stewart, and the Thirteenth Royal Regiment, under Lieut.-Col. Robson, the buglers of the band, under direction of Bandmaster Robinson, remained silent until the hours of mourning was reached, the drum and bugle corps playing "Last Post." The Rudin dwelling was secured.

Very Rev. Archdeacon Forster spoke for a few moments on the character of the man, the friends and relatives took their places and the soldiers, in single file, were given the same privilege.

Slowly the casket was borne to the grave, and after a few words from Col. Moore, the 120th, 8th Machine Gun Battalion, under Col. Stewart, and the Thirteenth Royal Regiment, under Lieut.-Col. Robson, the buglers of the band, under direction of Bandmaster Robinson, remained silent until the hours of mourning was reached, the drum and bugle corps playing "Last Post."

The 120th acted as escort, and as last that evening is believing.

The band played the "Lionian Dead March," the cortege slowly moved down Hess to King, to Sophia and to York streets, the honorary pall bearers, Lieut.-Col. John M. Gleeson, Col. S. C. Stoneman, Col. R. L. Batt, Lieut.-Col. W. E. S. Knowles and Lieut.-Col. John Stoneman marched behind the hearse.

As the casket gate a halt was called and, at the command of Major Thompson, the buglers formed up single file, facing each other. Muzzles of rifles were rested on butts and each bugler fired a shot and the procession passed through. During the march the rifles were carried at the reverse and the rear was brought up by practically every officer in the city.

An immense crowd gathered at the home and the thoroughfare to the cemetery, and the service was over. The car service on York street was discontinued for a time and all vehicle traffic brought to a stop. Only the military were allowed to enter the cemetery—it was a war time military funeral.

AT ST. ANDREW'S

Eighty-Sixth Attend Church Designed by Its Colonel.

The members of the 86th Machine Gun Battalion attended divine worship at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, where the Rev. J. A. Wilson preached to them.

Among other things Mr. Wilson said it was an honor and a glory for any man to fight for the British empire. In this struggle, he said, no brief for any man, who would not stand by his country, would be accepted. The men, he said, were the trust of men, and the speaker said he hoped they would stand by their God and their country, fighting and for their King, Christ, it was never a holy war, but those on His side were the trust of men, and the speaker said he hoped they would stand by their God and their country, fighting and for their King, Christ.

The Leicestershire went at full speed to the assistance of the Minneapolis, but arrived too late, the vessel having sunk. The date of the crew was not known to Captain Bibby.

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Speaking of Col. Stewart, the commanding officer, Mr. Wilson said the former was drawn to St. Andrew's Church, and little did he or anyone think that the officer would be killed in an overhanding roof in this structure so much for the honor of the man, so much for St. Andrew's church to have its name so gloriously linked.

CH-LEMERS' CHURCH.

Yesterday morning the sacrament of Lord's Supper was dispensed in the Ch-Lemers' Church, and little did he or anyone think that the officer would be killed in an overhanding roof in this structure so much for the honor of the man, so much for St. Andrew's church to have its name so gloriously linked.

None are so blind as those who per-

# CONSCRIPTION!

It Is Coming in Some Form  
Soon. Remember That, Young Man

Get your khaki suit on before the law brands you officially as a slacker. You could find no better time than now, and no better place than with boys of

205th

You will receive a royal welcome there, and you will be right at home with those you know. Let us have your name at the headquarters of battalion,

BELL TELEPHONE BUILDING  
HUGHSON ST. SOUTH PHONE 5789

THE TIGER BATTALION  
THE 205th



MAE MARSH  
Who plays the part of Flora Carpenter in "The Birth of a Nation," which returns to the Grand, April 24, 25, and 26.

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

Theatre, 125 King Street, W.

Open evenings, 8.30 p.m.

Admission 25c.

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

## THE SUSSEX WAS CLEARLY TORPEDOED

Testimony of Survivors Leaves Little Doubt as to Cause of Tragedy.

### 102 STILL MISSING

Was Crime Intended to Bring the United States Into War?

London, March 27.—Although there is still some uncertainty as to the loss of life in the disaster to the cross Channel steamer Sussex last Friday, there no longer is any doubt that the death list is much larger than the early advices indicated. The latest figures compiled in London show as many as 102 persons missing, including five Americans.

The Sussex had 430 souls aboard, of whom the following have been accounted for: Landed at Dover, 72; landed at Boulogne, 200; dead at Boulogne, 20; lost at Dover, 3. This is the total accounted for.

The casualties occurred in two ways, first, in the explosion when the ship was struck, and second, by drowning, when two lifeboats capsized. The fate of a few of their occupants could not be rescued.

Captain Mouffet, together with several of the officers and crew of the steamer, asserts that the ship undoubtedly was torpedoed. Most of these witnesses, including the captain, declare they saw the torpedo approach the ship, and the explosion of about 100 yards. Unfortunately, they say, there was not time enough to avoid it, although the captain made a frantic effort to turn the vessel by a quick manoeuvre.

The explosion killed or wounded several men in the engine room and some occupying the deck, and directed above it, injury to the wireless apparatus prevented calls for help reaching the steamer in the vicinity and a number of the crew, who had assistance reached the sinking ship.

The Sussex now lies in shallow water in a Belgian harbor. She will not be a total loss, as she is above the water-line. The main shock of the explosion was spent in blowing off the forecastle of the ship.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

The text of the communication reads:

"The British steamer Sussex, which carried 300 passengers was torpedoed in the Channel on the 24th by an enemy submarine."

The captain observed a torpedo about 100 yards from his ship and immediately maneuvered to avoid it, but the vessel was struck in the forward part, which was destroyed.

The vessel, however, remained afloat. The fall of the mast destroyed part of the antennae of the wireless; moreover, when an aerial wire was impressed, broken by an error, it was an instant explosion which milled the torpedo boats and patrol boats, and as a result retarded the arrival of help.

The steamer Marie Therese, nevertheless, managed to find the distressed vessel and brought her to Boulogne, a majority of the passengers, about 100, were saved by British torpedo-boat destroyers, which had arrived at the scene of the disaster at about the same time as the steamer.

"The Sussex was towed to Boulogne by a steamer from that port, and is now in the harbor's security."

"Unhappily the captain and the beginning of a panic among the passengers resulted in some victims. The exact number at this hour is not known, but it is estimated to be about fifty."

MANY VICTIMS UNKNOWN.

Many of the victims are believed to have been women and children. It was the women and children who came forward where the vessel was hit. A single narrow companionway led from the saloon to the deck, only five private cabins on the boat, four on deck and one between decks, hence the public rooms were crowded. These cross-Channel steamers, however, are full, because there are only three crossings each way, weekly.

"The steamer Sussex warned the passengers quickly to be alarmed, but a number of persons, mostly women, are said to have jumped into the water and were drowned and others with life preservers picked up after considerable delay, in a few cases as much as four hours later."

Many of the passengers were taken off by a British torpedo boat which stood by the damaged steamer.

One American at the station would not give his name said he had seen a torpedo coming toward the steamer.

"There was no warning from the submarine. The Sussex after being struck and a distance of about 100 feet, made a series of rapid turns, and those rescued from the water is highly praised. The survivors seen did not know the steamer's name. Instructions were issued by the American Embassy in London today for the taking of affidavits from all the survivors, and the steamer is now at Dover and it is presumed that similar steps were taken by the American Embassy in Paris, regarding the American who may have been landed at Boulogne. Samuel Benfield, of Bedford, Mass., is on his way to Paris to join the American Legation. He is quoted in a Paris despatch as saying that he saw the wake of a torpedo just before the explosion."

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## SURVIVED MALOJA DISASTER



Leo and Dick, sons of Lieut. and Mrs. Hooper, when it was taken off. Do you see these bright lads were snatched to Germany with their mother, and they only injury suffered by any of the trio was a lacerated finger.

## HUN SHELLS

### POURED UPON OUR SECTION

Eye-Witness Tells of Fierce Bombardment of Front Held by Canadians.

### LIEUT. HOOPER AGAIN

Hamilton Boy Once More Doing Good Work—Many Daring Adventures.

Ottawa, March 26.—The following official communiqué has been received from Sir Max Aitken, Canadian general representative in France:

Canadian General Headquarters in France, March 26.—Between 1 o'clock and 8 o'clock the afternoon of March 16 the enemy threw over twelve hundred shells into the sector of the defences held by our first infantry brigade.

After three-quarters of an hour shells were high explosive, mostly of large calibres, and the remainder shrapnel.

The intensity of the fire varied considerably, but at times reached four shells per minute. The reason for this bombardment was not apparent, and remarkably little damage resulted.

Three times during the afternoon our artillery retaliated. The first retaliation resulted in drawing an increase in fire from the Germans.

Subsequently the Germans shot by our field batteries and heavy howitzers were organized and proved effective in subduing the enemy's fire.

Two of the enemy's shells fell short and exploded in our trenches.

During the bombardment Major Hanson, of the 2nd Eastern Ontario Regiment, shot down a German officer.

Major Hanson was engaged in observing the effect of the hostile artillery fire from a support trench.

On the afternoon of March 18th the German artillery again became very active on our front, once more concentrating its fire on the areas of the First Infantry Brigade. There were six hundred shells fell in this section. A few of our enemy's shells again fell short and exploded in our trenches.

ENEMY DUGOUTS DESTROYED.

On the appearance of three British aeroplanes over our lines the fire from the hostile batteries rapidly dwindled and the Germans were compelled to combine in a heavy retaliation.

Our fire was directed principally against the enemy's front and communicating trenches and also against a strong point in the German lines. The enemy's parapets were breached and his trench or wrecks in several places, quantities of iron and wood were buried high into the air. Numerous direct hits were secured on the strong point by our field batteries and a concrete machine gun emplacement in the vicinity was completely demolished.

Several dugouts were destroyed,

including those of the 13th Battalion.

On the afternoon of March 15 the German artillery again became very active on our front, once more concentrating its fire on the areas of the First Infantry Brigade.

Major Hanson was engaged in observing the effect of the hostile artillery fire from a support trench.

During the bombardment on March 15 hostile aeroplanes were seen over our lines. A few bombs were dropped on occasion, but the effect was negligible.

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## OPPORTUNITY

Instruction in English from five great universities placed before you almost free by the

## HAMILTON TIMES

### NEED OF A NEW DICTIONARY

was forced upon the nation by unprecedented advances in science, the arts and the upheavals of war and politics. No dictionary, up to this year, contained

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Compiled, edited and printed this year.

Just off the press, the work of the

### Six Master Dictionary Builders of America

HOW TO GET IT

Publishers' Price \$4.00 Yours for Only 3 Coupons and

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Mail Orders Filled on Terms Explained in Coupon COUPON DAILY ON PAGE 2

son, of the Second Eastern Ontario Battalion. The cross is being forwarded to Captain Richardson's relatives in Canada.

Scientific and Industrial

Scanned is made into a composition to fit the place of use for handles of cutlery.

The orange tree is the only one which is quite abundant.

Under the pressure of necessity, owing to its scarcity because of the war, we have had to use substitutes.

Formerly, platinum was the best incandescent lamp, but now tungsten or metallic molybdenum having an incandescent temperature of 3,000 degrees.

Platinum which has also been used in resistance wires of electric furnaces and in resistance wires for the ignition of spark plugs, but the greatest demand of substitutes, chief among which is tungsten.

Dr. N. A. Cobb, an authority on the subject, maintains that tungsten is

Aluminum production in the United States has increased, mainly because of the use of tungsten.

The area of California is 150,000 square miles, and the area of Alaska is 300,000 square miles.

The area of the state of California is 150,000 square miles.

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